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drinking bout or some drug when he made the confession.

Mr. Fell and myself also examined the records at the Second Precinct Police Station but could find nothing which had any bearing on the Marshall case or Mrs. Easton's connection therewith.

Mrs. Easton lived in the Second Precinct and while examining the records we looked for any complaints which might appear in regard to her conducting a disorderly house. We found nothing.

In the Captain's private record in this precinct we found the following entry:

"Apr. 24, 1924, 3:30 P.M. Mrs. Jessie Easton who conducts a furnished room house at 338 South Broad Street informed me that a woman by the name of Mary Burton is living in the apartment with three children and that she is not a fit person to take care of them as these children are very often crying for something to eat and Rebecca Marker who has a room next to Mrs. Burton says that most every night the Burton woman has men in her bed room until two or three o'clock in the morning.

Signed Patrolman Maurice Murphy.

We could find no record of what action was taken in this case, although, as reported previously, from information furnished by Mr. McClurg, the police took this woman and an Italian man out of the house.

I examined the Law Diaries in the State Library but could not find the name of Vice Chancellor Pitney's stenographer. The State Treasurer's report shows that in October and November, 1896, he was paying Frederick E. Baker for stenographic services in Pitney's Court. Have not as yet learned where Baker is.

Respectfully submitted:

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